## SCHOOL DISTRICTS

Where the Children of the City Will Go this Year.

## THE RAILWAY MAIL SERVICE.

Seas of the Boys Make Good Showings Notes from Bardin-The Teacher's Institute - The District Court. Other Local News'

#### A Card from Mr. Leatherwood. Editor Guertte

Please permit me to return grateful thanks to the Fort Worth and Denver and Santal'e railways for appreciable favors enjoyed recently. May they prosper. W. M. Leatherswood. Decatur, Tex., Sept. 8, 1891.

#### Sedgwick Post No. 39 G A. R.

A regular mostfor of Sedravick post No. 29 Grand Army of the Republic will be held at their hall. Gazette building September 10, 1891, at So chick. All com-rades in good standing in Grand Army of the Republic posts are confully invited to sucet with or

#### T. W. MANCHESTER, Adjutant.

#### Fort Worth Good Enough.

Frunk Edorne arrived home Tuesday aight after an absones of two months, the vicinial New York and Boston and Sev-eral summer resorts in the East. He called eral summer reserts in the East. He called on the Secretary of State Hon. James Elaine at Ear Harbor. On his return be called upon the precident at Washington Git. He says he visited no place that suits his fancy like old Fort Worth,

#### Yesterday's Wedding.

Yesterday's Wedding.
Yesterday alternoon at 5 o'clock Gabriel
D. Parkhaust of Kansas City and Miss Fallian Holloway of this city were married at
the residence of the bride's parents, Mr.
and Mrs. J. T. Holloway, on Broadway.
A large number of the friends of the
bride and groom were present to without
the ceremon. After the marriage ceremonty was performed a reception was head
and elegant refreshingents were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Purkburst will make their
homein Kansas City. home in Kausas City,

#### The Tent Meeting.

The tent needing at the corner of Bluff and Hampton streets, made a good beginning last night. Notwithstanding the threatening night, and the fact that it was the first service, there was a large number present. Here, W. L. Neims preached an came of and impressive sermon, and at its base quite a number came forward and pastign their best for the meeting. Services every afternoon at 5500 and every atental a services. Take the Belkoap car and act to be condent to the ine and you are with a pastign to the condent to the ine. a mark block of the tent.

#### Teachers' Institute.

The first convention of the city teachers or this schools belief year will meet in the ach school building Saturday at 9 a. m. The following is the programme:
Address—The Work of the Public Schools," Mps. C. Wanten
Address—Want is Expected of the Public School Teacher, "Professor Alex Hogs,
Reading—Schools, Miss Forrest ucker,
Address—Texas at the World's Fals,"
The J. Hogs, and The World's Fals,"

Address "Texas at the World's Pain," How it, a. Hurley. At the close of the above exercises the different grades will need and outline a programme for beginning work on Monday. The femines are urged to be present promptly at 9 m. m.

#### A Scholarship Contest.

An interesting scholarship contest is be-ful expression by the even published in this city. The contest is fee a scholarship in knowell gards. Two scholarships will be given, one for the one receiving the highest number of purpor votes in Fort Worth, the

is the direction of random candidate. She is the direction of the field served the road for twenty years. Miss Wison resides in Marsiari, Tex. t is carried on after the main

nor of Territazerra's confest, and is be-coming quite interesting.

### The Solution

In vesterday's to carrie the following problem was pulsethed:
From periods play four rames; the loser
hacter to pay to the three winners double the anomal of money they have at the come them position can came. At the end of the foregrames such payer has \$64. How much money such made player start in

the following is the solution of the prob-are fundaments, the number:

### The Instrict Court.

The District Court.

Judge Stelman will, in the absence of dudge backham, open the Seventeenth fundamental assertion of the Seventeenth fundamental strict court on Monday. September 1. 1997, Vin Monday the non-new docket will be called for orders and for entire cases on that devial for trial. On Tuesday the appearance docket will be called, minedators after while the non-gury abolist, except appearance cases, will be called for trial, regard, however, being had to the setting of cases made on Monday. Non-new appearance cases will not be peremptorily called for trial during the first week of the our duries both subes agree to the time of such cases. Where there is no tind of such cases. Where there is no agreement to try non-lary appearance cases they will go over to the second call of the non-jury doctet. By order of the court.

1. R. Taylori.

District Clerk Turrant county, Tex.

The pupils of the sixth, seventh, eighth, ath, tenth and eleventh grades will go to the high school building.

The pupils who live east of Main street and north of Ninth street, will go to building No. I, on East Second street.

Pupils living west of Main street and morth of Texas and Pacific rairroad will go to No. 2 on West Bellmap street.

Pupils living between Jennings avenue and Calborn street, south of Texas and

to railroud, will go to No. 3, on Dag-Those living south of Texas and Pacific milroud, and east of Calhoun and in the seventh wand will go to No. 4, on Missouri

Those living west of Jennings avenue Those living west of Jennings avenue and south of Texas and Pacific ralifoad will go to No. 5, West Broadway street. Those living east of Main and between Ninth and the Texas and Pacific ralifoad will go to No. 7, on Gay street.

Those living in the Elighth ward will go to Bucon Hill building, No. 9.

### They Will be Prosecuted.

City Engineer H. H. Kerr said yesterday to a Gazzerr reporter, that after to-day all persons caught driving over the North Side bridge faster than a walk would be prosecuted. It is not only against the state law to drive in a trot merosa bridges, but if such practice is continued. Mr. Kerr said, it would not be five years before the bridge would be rendered unsafe by reason of the excessive vibration. The trotting of a horse causes vibration in the same way that a body of men aceping step does, and a slower, broken motion is required so as to In that year a stratum of water was struck at the depth of 200 feet, but the flow was

The Railway Mail Service. The last general order, No. 147, from the Eleventh district headquarters contains the following names of clerks deserving special mention for notably good case ex-

minations: C. H. Field, Denver and Fort Worth, W. A. Gilbert, New Orleans and Mar hall, Louisiana scheme. W. R. Savage, Texarkana and El Paso J. W. McCain, Denver and Fort Worth

H. C. Webster, Denver and Fort Worth exas scheme, \*W. M. Bradley, New Orleans and Hous

on, Texas offices, last half.

\*S. P. Ringo, St. Louis and Texas, Mistouri special offices to scheme.

II. R. Wallace, Monett and Paris, Texas 12. R. Goulding, Texarkana and El Paso

rkansas offices, first haif.
H. Sheffield, New Orleans and Houston. ouisiana scheme. A. Dieterie, Denver and Fort Worth. G. R. Bell, St. Louis and Texas, Tennes

\*R. D. Harrison, Coffey, and Little Rock, Arkunsas offices, first half.
H. H. Stuart, St. Louis and Texas, Ar 11. B. Ellis, Denison and Taylor, Texas

H. E. Pierce, Texarkana and Fort Worth W. G. Campbell, Newton and Galveston. Kansas scheme, first half,
A. R. Spilman, Newton and Galveston,
Texas scheme.

+W. Thompson, Texas scheme. 11 F. Giles, St. Louis and Texas, Texas

heme. Fred Rogers, Newton and Galveston, R. D. Harrison, Coffey, and Little Rock,

Arkansas scheme.

1t. P. O. service change—The Meridian and Vicksburg R. P. O. has been extended to end at Shreveport, La., taking up and discontinuing the Vicksburg and Shreveport R. P. O. The line will ke known as the Mershina and Shreveport R. P. O., and is assigned to the Fourth division.

R. P. O. service extended—The Gurdon and Camdon R. P. O. has been extended to end at El Dorado, Ark., the line to be known as the Gurdon and El Dorado R. P. O.

P. O.

General.—Clerks will make special report
to this office of the receipt of any pieces of
second-class matter inclosed in wrappers
bearing the words, marked with rubber
stamp, "printed matter prepaid." In making reports be sure to send in the slips
taken from the scales in which continuents. aken from tie-sacks in which such matter s found. Clerks will be expected to give his their very careful attention, noting on oir trip report in which slips are inclosed a fact of the receipt of packages men-

oned above.
Denison and Hillsboro.—Lines and offices regisson and Philspore—Lanes and offices making up mail for Denison and Hillsbore altrond postoffice, for connection at Hillsbore, will make Nos. I and 2 separations in etter mail. No. I to include mail for offices active in Hillsbore and Dallas, and will make direct theoris for Milford in both leters and papers or mass on connecting these.

Suspensions - A clerk in the Second di-sion, two days, on account of very poor or misposching a registered package.

Prohibitioner, a Substitute.

#### NOTES FROM HARDIN

How One of the Visitors is Impressed with the College and Mexico.

Ciliber Casette. Perhaps a few dots about Hardin colerre, the town, people, etc., by one who at-tended the girls to Moxico, would be ap-preciated by Thu Gazerre's many readers. The college was conceived and founded of ex-Governor C. H. Hamlin, a resident of texter. Mo. He desired to see a first-class sleepe in Missouri, endowed and equiposal the adornment of the dangitees of the

eautiful by the grace of God and devotion o his race. The college is his pet and heir. The balldings are of solid masonry. the form of an ampithenter, capable of seating 1200. The chapts, music and bed-rooms are amply and suitably carpeted and formished.

furnished. The dining-room is new and large, and the tables are amply supplied with a variety of food. About 100 boarders are already present, and about twenty more are ex-

pected.

The personnel of both teachers and scholars is pleasing. President Yamey is an excellent Virginia gentleman, a graduate of the University of Virginia, and has specially fitted himself for the place he ably fills. He is a man of pleasing address, unaffected but graceful in manners, affable, contreons, strong, pions and a firm distinhinarian. What more could his position demand? The teachers seem well-fitted for their work.

At the hands of Hardin college we expect sod work is adecome twenty-six daugh-

rs of Texas. Mexico is a pretty little city of more than ve thousand souls, at the inaction of the bleago and Alton and Wabash railways, 170 miles from Kansas City and 200 miles from St. Louis. It is the county seat of Audican county, of good agricultural lands. It is a town of churches and schools, indiating the moral character and intelligence of the people, which we found to be of no mean order. The church edifices are good, tid, we are informed, the churches all er prosperity. We met a number of the

quite favorably impressed.

Aside from Hardin college—the pet of the town, the public schools are good, with large hardsome buildings. Also a military college, just entering upon the second term of a successful career, The business houses of Mexico are substantial, and generally well filled with articles of merchandise. Many of the residences are tested, with Many of the residences are tasteful, with Many of the residences are tasteful, with lovely blue-grass yards and lawns, shaded by beautiful implies, as are also the streets and sidewalks, the latter being laid with brick. You know how taking to the eye of a Texan are shaded streets and lawns.

I write on flying train "homeward bound." It was a splendid trip; the girls were orthogonally when Miss.

were quite gleeful, especially when Miss Simmons broke out in a roar of laughter, saying to the girls, "We have whitened our faces with both-powders," there was a profaces with both-powders, there was a pro-longed laugh in that car.

Capt, Drake is a rowdy (on the road). He gave us much fin. We all regretted that he was called back to the Fort.

he was called back to the Fort.

We swept through a lovely country from
Fort Worth to Mexice, but Texas is the
writer's choice and his home.

At 0:30 p.m. Thursday the Texans assembled in the college parior to say good-bye.
Mrs. Drake, Mrs. Spencer and the writer
were to leave the girls behind. Fun had a
respite, many tears glistened in the bright
eyes of our jewels, but were soon brushed
away. The girls all send love to The Gazerie force, specially to the editor, whom
they regard as their benefactor.

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### OUR WATER SUPPLY.

Gen. Clark's Answer to Inquiries from

Washington. Some days since Gen. F. M. Clarke re-ceived a letter of inquiry from Col. Richard J. Hinton of Washington, asking for infor-mation regarding Fort Worth's artesian system, the quality and quantity of water obtained, etc. To this he sent the follow-ing reply which may contain matter of in-terest to others:

Col. Richard J. Hinton, Special Agent Artesian Wells Inquiry, Department of Agriculture, United States, Washington, D. C.

DEAR SIR-I transmit you herewith a diagram showing the depths at which water has been found in the borings made for ar-tesian wells in this city. There are about three hundred wells in Fort Worth all artesian. Of these, say, ten are flowing, the balance require to be pumped to secure the water.

Prior to 1859 there were no flowing wells. | taken.

## TEXAS IN TYPE.

#### TEXAS CROPS AND WEATHER.

of the de iged flow, the contract calling for a well 4000 feet deep. In the spring of 1890 the city well was begun on the top of Tucker's Hill, fifty-two feet above the bench mark at the city hall, making the point of commencement 660 feet above sea level. At a centh of 800 feet a voin of water was struck

depth of 890 feet a vein of water was struck which gave 200,000 standard gallons per twenty-four hours, at a pressure of seven-teen pounds through a six-inch orince. This The Iowa Park Texan says James Peter

ninety acres.

was cased off, and at 1035 feet a flow of 250, 000 gallons was struck, pressure twenty-two pounds. This in turn was cased off, and the boring continued, and at 1135 feet a flow was found yielding 332,000 gallons per twenty-four hours, with a pressure of twenty-nine pounds. The well throughout its entire length being a six-inch well. As the contract called for a well 4000 feet deep, this last flow was cased off and the boring continued until at the present time, the drill has reached the depth of 3560 feet. (three thousand, five hundred and sixty feet.) No water has been found below the 1135 foot flow, nor do the indications favor such expectancy. From 1250 feet down, the such expectancy. From 1250 feet down, the drill has passed through state and sand-

lons per twenty-four hours; pressure, sev-enteen pounds; temperature of water, 68 degrees Fahrenheit. At 1635 feet, 250,000 gallons per twentyfour hours; pressure, twenty-two pounds temperature of water, 78 degrees Fahren-

At 1135 feet, 832,000 gallons per twenty-

To recapitulate: At 890 feet, 200,000 gal-

at the depth of 390 feet, but the flow was weak, and, as each additional well taking

water from that depth seemed to weeken the flow, it was not long before the flow ceased entirely. To demonstrate the mat-ter of a permanent flow, the city assumed

be expense of sinking a deep well in search

vas cased off, and at 1035 feet a flow of 250.

four hours; pressure, (wenty-nine pounds; temperature of water, 84 degrees Fahren-The water at each of these flows is a free.

tone water, absolutely pure and soft.

As soon as the existence of the artesian trata was demonstrated by the city, the fexas brewing company put down a well on ground 645 feet above sea level, six inches in diameter. This well was stopped at the second vein \$40 feet, having a flow of 250,000 gallons per twenty-four hours, with a pressure of fifty pounds. It was not sunk further, as the company was satisfied with what they had obtained. The Fort Worth packing company put

down a well on ground 573 feet above sea level. This well was continued down to the lowest, or third flowing vein, 1150 feet deen, the diameter of the well being seven inches to the first, or upper flow; thence six inches diameter to the middle, or second flow; and thence five inches diameter to the lower, or third flow. All the flows are utilized, the combined flows making an output at the mouth of the well of 190,000 galons per twenty-four hours, with a pressure of sixtylive pounds, and a temperature of water of

Natatorium company which was begun at 642 feet above sea level, six-inch bore. No water was found at the depth correspondng to the first flowing vein, (840 to 900 ect), but at 1000 feet, corresponding to the middle or second vein, a flow was struck urnishing 3/2/000 gallons per twenty-four nours, at a pressure of twenty-two pounds and a temperature of water of 80 degs. Fabrenheit.

Faircalieit.

The tapping of these reins (marked 'fourth, lifth and sixth' on the diagram) by subsequent wells has in no appreciable measure diminished the flow of the first well. The water from the three lower veins has been subjected to careful analysis and pronounced to be absolutely pure and and prenounced to be absolutely pure and without the slightest trace of mineral. It is wonderfully sort, and when contained in quantity in a white-lined vessel, as a porcelain bath tub, (which is the kind we use here), it has an extraordinary tint, which has been called "electrical opal." The color being an electrical blue that changes to all the colors of the fire opal as the water is agitated. The most rigid chemical tests have failed to discover any known mineral or organic matter in the water, yet it has the property of thoroughly cleaning any he property of thoroughly cleaning any orticle, such as clothing, etc., that is placed in it and allowed to remain twentyour hours without rubbing. Prominen physicians claim for this water a peculiar and wenderful beneficial effect upon remi complaints, its actions being about as follows: The patient drinks freely of the water. In from three to five days he experiences severe dull pain in the lumbar region, succeeded by copious micturation, the pains gradually diminishing, and in from ommencing the treatment, the complaint cured. I can personally and most unquali-fieldly testify to this curative effect of this water. Very respectfully yours. J. M. CLARKE.

Secretary of the Chamber of Commerce.

### Y. P. State Baptist Convention.

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Last night at 7:30 the young people of the Baptist churches of the state met at the Broadway Baptist church in convention. Dr. Winge of Abilene addivered a very elequent sermon, taking the life of Joseph, "the Hebrew lad." as his subject.

Professor R. H. Buck delivered the welcome address. Rev. Morris of Waeo responded. Delegates are present from all parts of the state and more are expected on this morning's trains. The convention will convene at 8:30 a.m., at which time P. C. Borroughs of Waeo will conduct a praise prayer service. After this the convention will proceed to permanent organization. The regular programme, as announced, will The regular programme, as announced, will be carried out, with, perhaps, a few changes. Grand mass-meeting to-night, at which time music will be a specialty citizens are co cordially invited to atten-

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in subscription to it. one year will be sent to any address designated outside the state, or two copies for one year will be sent outside the state.

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### WHEAT BLOCKADE.

#### The Railroads Have More Than They Can Handle.

Kansas Cirt, Mo. Sept. 9.—Ever since the wheat harvest in Kansas was begun the receipts of wheat at this place have been enormous, Many of the farmers with big crops were anxious to market their wheat at the earliest possible mo-ment and secure ready money to pay their debts. Up to within the past week the railroads have been able to handle the crop with moderate promptness, but since then with moderate promptness, but since their receipts have been so heavy that a blockade of serious dimensions now exists. This marning there were in the Missouri Pacific yards 500 cars of loaded wheat waiting to be forwarded; in the Santa Fe yards 400 cars; in the Union Pacific yards 250 cars, and in the yards of other ronds about 800 cars all fold. Reports from yardous points in Kanses exist that from various points in Kansas state that loaded cars of wheat are waiting on switches for transportation. The railroads are doing everything to break the deadlock. All spare engines have been brought into service in moving the wheat and it is expected that in a few days all receipts of loaded wheat will be forwarded with reasonable dispatch. reasonable dispatch.

### Granted an Injunction.

Special to the Gazette. DECATUR, WISE COUNTY, TEX., Sept. 9.—
Judge J. W. Patterson to-day granted a
writ of injunction to Mrs. Hensley, enjoining the Texas compress association from
completing and operating their compresses
at Weatherford, for the reason that the
ground on which it was erected was condemned by the Santa Fe railway company
for right of way, and not for compresses. for right of way, and not for compresses.

### Tried for Insanity.

Special to the Gazette. SHERMAN, GRAYSON COUNTY, TEX., Sep. 9.—Mrs. Annie Garlliner, and old citizen, was tried for insanity to-day, but the jury falls at the form

failed to agree.

The barber shop of F. Kathe was robbed last night and several articles of value

The Pilot Point Post-Mirror says Dr. A. M. Ragland has a pear tree which was planted in February, 1800, which bere two well developed pears this year. The tree is the "Mikado," a Japanese variety, and is the first of this variety ever fruited in

Mr N. Wallace of Morriman out cight acres of wheat this season, which was sowed in December. Last week he threshed 272 busices measured. This yielded him thirty-four busicels per acre.—[Eastland Chestian Property of the Chestian Property of the Chestian Property of State Property of March 1988].

son, living seven miles northwest of the Park, threshed 2200 bushels of wheat from

The Ford County Enterprise says Mr. J. W. Moore's wheat made thirty bushels per

The Vernon Texan says, Mr. C. T. Neece had 475 acres in wheat this year which produced 10,000 bushels, and forty acres of eats which yielded 1025 bushels. He has forty acres in corn which he estimates will make thirty bushels per acre.

The Dispatch says Mr. J. F. Harnes, who lives in the southern part of Grayson county, exhibited a peanut plant at Denison

#### TEXAS SCHOOLS AND CHURCHES.

The Sherman institute opened Monday morning with a largely increased attend-ance of pupils. The opening exercises were attended by a large number of people. The new addition to the Haskell school-

house gives plenty room for the accommodation of pupils. School began Menday with a complete corps of teachers. Salano, Brilt County, Sept. 9.—The Thomas Arnold high school opened here on Monday, and the town is full of strange young men. They came from all parts of the state. The school is over 100 per cent better than it was last session and the facility is your much clasted over their se-

faculty is very much elated over their suc-sess, and our town has a brighter future now than it has had for many years. We velcome all who will come. Hillsbono, Hell Courty, Sept. 9.—The scholastic population of Hillsboro numbers over 100 more than at this time last year. The trustees have secured the Presbyterian church.

TEXAS PROGRESS. The Granbury News gives the following improvements in progress at Granbury Mr. Egloff's roller mill, involving an exsenditure of at least \$15,000; the city school sullding, not less than \$10,000; the Baker & Doyle stone building, to cost about \$4000; the Hannaford cut-stone front, twe-story building, about \$4000; the H. J. Kerr pressed brick front, two-story building, will cost about \$4000; the Glenn & Bro. pressed brick front, two-story building will cost about \$4000; Mrs. Thrash's and Mr. Shanley's cottages are now about ready for occupancy at an agreemate cost of about \$2000; B. M. Estes' new residence is being completed at a cost of probably \$2000. The application for a charter was filed for the 20th inst. with the comptroller of cur rency and the well-known private banking house of Veck, Sterrett & Co., is to reor-garize under the national banking law with an authorized capital of \$200,000. The or-ganization has been affected, and the bank fill hoist its new banner about the 1st of October. The following are the new directors and officers: Directors—S. E. Stereett, E. T. Comer, Dr. J. B. Taylor, E. B. Sett, E. I., Comer, Dr. J. B. (14)07, F. B. Gray, M. H. Erskine, Frank Culberson, George B. Sherwood, Dr. S. L. S. Smith, and Aris B. Sherwood, Officers—President, F. B. Gray; cashier, A. B. Sherwood, —[Devil's River News.

The contract has been let for the brick work on the Baker buildings at Tyler. The buildings will be two stories high, with pressed brick fronts.

Work has been resumed on the courthouse at Comanche. The national bank building is to be completed by the 1st of

The McConnel building is about completed. Spink's house is nearing comple-tion. De Berry & Clark's is going up ran-idly: they will also have an iron front. The third story to the Pickwick will soon be strument completed. Charley Long's residence is about ready for occupancy. Bryant Jones is putting up a residence. J. L. McHarris has finished his, James Langston is lay-ing down the lumber for his residence. Work on the new residences of John Mur-chison, Mrs. Craddock and F. F. Fifer will begin in a few days. Alec Jones is putting up a very neat residence. Property con-tinues to change and the town to grow.

- | Crockett Courier. Paris, Lanan County, Sept. 9,-The asing has arrived, and work will be re-uned on the artesian well just as soon as competent driller can be secured, the ormer driller being incapacitated by bad

HILLSBORO, HILL COUNTY, Sept. 9.-At a special call meeting of the county commis-sioners yesterday evening the new court ouse was received from the contractors

### TEXAS NEWS AND NOTES.

The St. Chair opera house was formally pened on Monday night of last week. The use is a credit to Comanche. Material of the new from bridge across

Wichita at Fort Sill is being placed he ground. The bridge across Powder creek at Bon-

ham has been completed.

T. W. Whitslit has been appointed post-master at the new postoffice, Orld, on Rot-erts prairie. This office will be supplied by Jacksboro and Postoak line.—[Jacksro Garette Elgin is to have a system of waterworks.

Bids are being received.

#### bringing in large numbers of them. TEXAS JOURNALISM.

The Beeville Pleagune says plover are plentiful on the prairies and hunters are

Bro. Bradley has sold the Harrold Tele-phone to Messrs. Clark & Holmes, who have enlarged the paper. It will be inde-pendent and strictly local.

The Comanche Chief has been enlarg The Commune Chief has been entarged and much improved. We are glad to note these evidences of its prosperity. Editor Vernon is making it one of the brightest and newsiest papers in West Texas. The San Marcos Free Press has been re-sescritated and rejuvenated by Daniel Wat

son. He has the "get-up-and-get" to make a good paper, and we trust the Free Press will flourish under his supervision. The first number of the Hartley County

# Flavoring

## NATURAL FRUIT FLAVORS.

and deliciously as the fresh fruit.

Vanilla . Of perfect purity. Lemon -Of great strength. Orange - Economy in their use Rose etc. Flavor as delicately

Citizen, edited by V. B. Jolley, has been is

sued as successor to the Hartley Headlight. It is a mighty pert paper, and all home print. It speaks well for its editor and the enterprise of its home town. Mr. Darwin of the Hesperian has become

#### TEXAS NEEDS AND WANTS.

editor of the Gamesville Register, and James T. Cooper, formerly of Fort Worth

Greenville needs more houses to rent. Senora needs a bank. Taylor wants electric lights.

is business manager.

#### ALTAR AND TOMB.

Maritrages.
Mr. John Lowe and Miss Verina James.
Haskell, August 50.
Mr. J. F. Webb and Miss Fannie Keller. Mr. Casar Mereto and Mrs. Kate Frederick, Atlanta, September 2.

DEATHS Mrs. Elizabeth Caywood, Sherman, Sepember 5. Mr. J. R. Cox, Paris, September 7.

Mrs. Lizzie Norrid, Woodbine, Septem-

ALSTYNE, GRAYSON COUNTY Sept. 8.—Dr. Joseph Lof. Leslie, died this morning at 1:30 o'clock and was buried this afternoon at 4 o'clock from the Methodist atternoon at 4.0 clock from the Methodist church, after funeral services conducted by Pastor Jo Archer, by Odd Fellows from Van Alstyne, Sherman, McKinney and other places. He became a member of the Methodist church in 1847, and lived and diod a consistent and con-scientious Christian. He was a charter member of the I. O. O. F. lodge at Carthage, Man Delic Middless and Ven Methodist. s., Paris, McKinney and Van Alstyne, , becoming a member of the first named odge in 1848, and was presented with vet-runs fewel (gold) by the last L. O. O. F. grand lodge at Dallas. Pans, Lamay Cot Sty, Sept. 8—Mr. J.

ox of the firm of Carter, Ritchie & Co. been in bad health some time. DENTON, DENTON COUNTY, Sept. Reuben Ward, son of Mrs. W. S. Par died of consumption in this city last i at the residence of his step-father. Capt S. Parker. Mr. Ward was an immared man about twenty-eight years old, and was a nephew of Hon. W. S. Herndon of Tyler. The funeral took place this afternoon at the

er & Dingoe's.

Will A. Watkin new instruments. In the meantime curing the bargains they are now offering Address Will A. Watkin Music Co., Dallas,

The hall wi first-class dancing academy

of tollet some

# Texas to visit Springfield, Chicago, Mit-waukee and other places of interest in the orth and East.

## DR. T. FELIX COURAUD'S ORIENTAL CREAM OR MACICAL BEAUTIFIER. Deputy County Cleek Presser has Just completed the list or insolvent tax payers

overing eighty-four pages in the book, but he amount total is not very large. Pearl Robinson, little daughter of Mes Robinson living on Lamar street, was seri onsivent yesterday by falling on a piece of

But the Fort Worth Can WANTED.

Sakerfield, Aurom, Greer courses Black, St Louis, Mo; Juoge A 11 Dulias; H R Hartin, Comancher W 12 Weatherford; W W Calver, Jr. Louis A W Anderson, Wellington, Tex. 5 w 2

Patterson, Wichita Pailse S P I: Augurs, Dallas, Ed Hebre L York; J M Boswell, Granbury; J

merman, Kansas City, P. J. Cleburge; R. L. Thompson, S. Mer, W. B. White, Brass, R.I. Dunggas, R.H. Overgil, Mrs. I.

\$15 A WESK ANY LADY COMPLEY COMPLETE CO are to the effect that all contracts have be approved by President Yamere and over thing is moving satisfactorily. The Q acture girls series down to the rout

A meeting of the directors of the Cham-ber of Commerce will be held at the cham-ber at 4 a clock sharp this afternoon. One

LOCALETTES.

The class entered near the kneet

At \$30 this evening the W. R. C. give mother of their pleasant sociation the residence of Mrs. N. C. Course, West Wentherford street. Grand Ann

But little of interest was done in the ourly court yesterday. Fritz Roirer was ound guilty of theft and given \$10 and

A. Davidson was for



Col. John H. Hoxie is back from a tray Mrs. H. W. Penk has returned from a

Miss. Flancie. Field has returned from a

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ays, is again at her post.

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